

St. Luke's to have New Clergyman

Advice has been received from the Bishop of Calgary confirming the appointment of the Rev. A. S. Dewdney, MA. DD., as rector of the combined parishes of Blairmore and Coleman.

Rev. Dewdney is a son of the late Bishop of Kewatin, and he himself spent some years in the North West Territories. Mr. and Mrs. Dewdney and family will take up residence in Coleman some time the latter part of May, coming direct from London, Ont.

The parish was left vacant last October when the Rev. L. S. Mann, then rector, accepted an appointment in Lancaster, Wis., U.S.A.

I.O.E.E. Hold Meeting

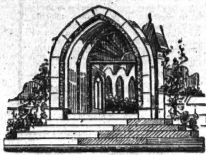
The Crow's Nest Chapter IODE held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday April 13. After the meeting a Bingo Party was held to entertain the last two "War Brides" to arrive in Blairmore.

The two brides, Mrs. John Stanoshefski and Mrs. Gino Orlando were each presented with a silver dish. The order also had a handkerchief shower for two of their members, Mrs. James Gray Jr. and Mrs. Hadwell who are leaving in May for a visit in England and Wales. After the lovely luncheon served by the Hostesses Mrs. Velprava Mrs. Welens and Mrs. MacKay welcoming addresses were made to the brides by some of the invited guests—long time residence of Blairmore.

GOLF CLUB NOTES

The annual general meeting of the Crow's Nest Golf and Country Club will be held in the Greenhill Grill next Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Love holds people. Anything else either drives or disregards them.



"Serve the Church that the Church May See You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Church school 11:00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

BILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 12 noon.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Diesel Locomotive in Use at Adanac Mine

The first Diesel locomotive to be used in a bituminous coal mine on this continent is now in operation in the Adanac mine of West Canadian Collieries Limited, east of Blairmore. A report on the first few months of operation was made by J. A. Brusset, vice-president of the company, at the Jubilee meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Vancouver. Mr. Brusset's paper is entitled "A Diesel Locomotive Underground at a Bituminous Mine in Alberta."

Diesel locomotives provide the most economical haulage available in mines where electric trolley locomotive cannot be used on account of gas conditions. Diesel locomotives have been used for some years in coal mines in Great Britain and the continent, and they have been proven safe when reasonable precautions are observed. The exhaust gases are cooled in baffles, and the mixture of air and fuel is adjusted so that only a trace of carbon monoxide and other noxious gases is formed.

West Canadian Collieries purchased in Great Britain a Hunslet Mark II 50-h.p. flame-proof Diesel locomotive, and have had it in operation in their new Adanac Colliery since August, 1947. Careful tests have been made jointly by representatives of the company, the Alberta Department of Mines and the Alberta Research Council. The tests have shown consistently that operation underground of this Diesel locomotive is safe. While it is not yet possible to give normal operating costs, it is known already that the new locomotive has reduced the cost of haulage to a small fraction of haulage costs by older methods.

This problem of underground haulage in gassy mines is of prime interest in many coalfields of both Canada and the United States.

Yanota—Pozzi

St. Anne's Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday morning, April 13, in Blairmore, when Helen Anita, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pozzi, Blairmore became the bride of John Yanota, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yanota, Sr., also of Blairmore. Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin, styled with inset yoke of nylon net. Her veil cascaded to the floor from a satin headpiece encrusted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and white carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Pozzi, who chose a blue taffeta gown with matching chapel veil and gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Joseph Yanota, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. During the ceremony, Mrs. L. L. Morgan sang "Ave Maria." Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's table being centred with a three tiered wedding cake, flanked by yellow tapers and Spring flowers. Rev. Dean Harrington proposed the toast to the bride the groom responding.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Calgary and Banff.

Out-of-town visitors at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rinaldi, Mrs. Milo Fabro, Bruno Fabro, all of Kimberley and A. Pozzi, of Calgary.

Henpecked husband (wailing): "I don't mind washing dishes for you, and I'll even sweep and scrub the floor, but I ain't gonna run ribbons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby."

Reason for Necessary Return of Booklets

March 31st is the deadline by which time all employers are supposed to turn in employees' unemployment insurance books for renewal. In an interview in Winnipeg on April 5th, Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission pointed out some of the more important reasons why book renewal must of necessity be an annual affair. Mr. White stated that the unemployment insurance book is the only record that the worker has of the weekly contributions he has made. The book is divided into weekly periods, and at a glance, insurance personnel can tell the times during which an individual was employed as well as the amount of his weekly contributions. Records of each insured worker are kept in Unemployment Insurance offices and one of the chief reasons why the book must be turned in is that contributions may be entered on the insured persons records. Up-to-date records speed procedures considerably if the worker should ever apply for benefits.

Mr. White further stated that when a person loses employment or changes his job he is given possession of his book by his old employer in order that he may either apply for benefit at the employment office or deposit it with his new employer. If the same book were used continually it would soon become awkward to carry and abused by the wear and tear. The book which is to be used for only one year is small enough so that it can be carried in the worker's pocket.

Enquiries are continually received as to whether or not books could be made on a larger scale so that they might be renewed only every second or third or fourth year. In the belief of Mr. White a larger book would suffer even more from continuous handling and should a page be torn out or lost the worker would get no credit for the stamps affixed to the misplaced page and this would decrease his unemployment insurance benefits.

Mr. White continued to say that he realized that unemployment insurance creates a responsibility for employers, not only in a financial way, but also in the matter of making contributions and keeping records. Employers should be highly complimented, Mr. White said, on the prompt manner with which they have carried out their obligations. It is only an extremely small percentage of employers who have to be phoned or written with regard to book renewal. This was extremely encouraging, Mr. White concluded, for it is a definite indication that employers realize the importance to employees of the Unemployment Insurance.

Miners' Union Pass Resolutions

The two resolutions below were passed at the regular meeting of the Blairmore local of the UMWA held on Sunday, April 11th, 1948.

T. PATERA, Vice-President.

Resolutions on Civil Liberties

Whereas W. LaCroix, M.P., has introduced a bill into the House of Commons to amend the Criminal Code, a bill ostensibly aimed at outlawing the "Communist Party of Canada, and any association, society group or organization having similar aims or purposes" and

Whereas this fascist-inspired bill like its predecessor Section 98 is in reality aimed at all democratic groups and has as its eventual aim the destruction of all civil liberties in Canada.

Therefore be it resolved that this meeting of the Blairmore local of the UMWA held on April 11th, calls upon all members of Parliament to vote this bill down, and

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to Prime Minister King and E. G. Hansell, M.P., Macleod.

Resolution on Increase in Freight Rates

Whereas the railways have been granted a 21% increase in freight rates, and

Whereas this is seriously increasing the cost of living and further aggravate the discrimination against the West in the matter of freight rates, and

Whereas this increase was granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners at a time when railway profits were the highest in history.

Therefore be it resolved that this meeting of the Blairmore local of the UMWA held on Sunday, April 11th, demand that the federal government immediately rescind the decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners, and

Be it further resolved that the federal government take action to lower freight rates in Western Canada.

If you think horseshoe pitching is not a strenuous game consider these statistics: In a tournament of 30 games, the average player walks 9 miles, and pitches 3 tons of metal.

Encouraging, Mr. White concluded, for it is a definite indication that employers realize the importance to employees of the Unemployment Insurance.

\$5,000 Loss in Bellevue Fire

A damaging fire swept the interior of the Bellevue Pharmacy late Wednesday evening and A. Haysom, owner of the business, is today assessing his losses.

Damage is placed at around \$5,000 and the loss is covered by insurance.

No one was in the store at the time the flames broke out in the rear of the building shortly after 11 p.m. The fire brigade immediately responded and extinguished the flames, but water and smoke damage was heavy.

The store is closed until repairs can be effected.

No other buildings caught alight as a result of the efforts of the firemen.

George Short

George Short, 61, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased, employed as an accountant with the Sartoris Lumber Co. of Blairmore, was at work Monday morning in apparently good health. He was stricken suddenly at seven o'clock Tuesday morning and passed away at 3 p.m.

The late Mr. Short was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1909. He settled in the Crow's Nest Pass district where he had lived ever since.

He leaves to mourn, his wife Jessie, a son, George and a daughter, Mrs. L. Cram, all of Vancouver, two brothers S. C. Short of Coleman and W. H. Short, of Lethbridge. Another brother, A. E. Short predeceased him at Coleman several years ago.

Rev. Jas. McKelvey conducted services in the Blairmore funeral home parlors last evening and the body was forwarded to Vancouver for interment.

DEAN HARRINGTON ELECTED

Leo Belhumeur, of St. Albert was re-elected president of the Alberta Credit Union League at the sixth annual convention in Edmonton this week end. Rev. Dean Harrington, of Blairmore, was named first executive director. First vice-president is A. M. Munro, of Edmonton, and Arthur Kirby, of Calgary was named a director.

Protect Alberta's wild life by being extra careful about forest fires this year.

To wind up Blairmore's Curling season, club members will hold their annual banquet in the Oliva hall on Wednesday next, April 21st, at 7:30 p.m.

One thing no government can do is produce the goods; that can only be done by the managements and the workers in our industries. Nor can the government even provide them with the tools and raw material—Sir Stafford Cripps.

Fast work on the part of Chief Mills yesterday landed a transient in the local cells who displayed a mania in gathering other people's belongings. Following his arrest the RCMP aided the Chief in a thorough search of his quarters. Coming "up in court" this morning, accused was sentenced to six months.

Prize winners for the whist and bridge drive sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, B.E.S.L. in Blairmore of Friday April 9, were: Whist, ladies 1st Mrs. Royle, Gents 1st Mrs. E. Jones. Consolation, ladies Mrs. McVey Gents Mrs. Vyse. In Bridge ladies 1st, Mrs. R. Blake, Gents Mr. H. Vanoni, Consolation ladies Mrs. Gordon, Gents Mr. G. Paterson. The mystery box was won by Miss Marjorie Ukrainetz.

Spend May 24th in Bellevue

Bellevue's Twenty-fourth of May program is rapidly rounding into shape, according to reports coming from the east and the district. Practices have been going on for several weeks; in a few days, the stage will be laid in the Arena and practices will continue on the larger floor space available there.

To avoid the congestion and overcrowding of the past few years, reserved seats will be sold for the north and south sides of the arena; the east end will be kept for rush seats. Reserved seats will be 75 cents; rush seats 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. These arrangements will apply to both the afternoon and evening show. Reserved seats will soon go on sale at the Bellevue Hardware and Bellevue Pharmacy.

The additional sports events are offered this year: a fly-casting competition and a tug-of-war competition. Entries for these events should be made as soon as possible to the Bellevue Hardware or to Ray Blake.

A novelty item is a Baby popularity contest, featuring six charming contestants whose first names are Buttercup, Baby Snooks, Pickaninny, Sweet Pea, Little Iodine and Cupcake.

The parade should be bigger and better than ever. There will be two bands in attendance. Parade prizes are: Horses and riders 1st \$4.00 2nd \$3.00 3rd \$2.00.

Bicycles and riders 1st \$4.00 2nd \$3.00 3rd \$2.00.

Tricycles and riders 1st \$4.00 2nd \$3.00 3rd \$2.00.

Crowns 1st \$3.00 2nd \$2.00 3rd \$1.00.

Boys group 1st \$6.00.

Girls group 1st \$6.00.

Decorated floats 1st \$10.00 2nd \$5.00.

Floats 1st \$5.00 2nd \$2.50.

Canadian Legion Gains Strength

Since the end of the war the Canadian Legion has added 838 branches and 369 ladies' auxiliaries, bringing the total paid-up members to well over 300,000 according to a press release issued by Dominion Command.

The Legion now has a total of 2,883 units of which 251 are in the United States. The U.S.A. branches consist mainly of ex-Canadians and members of the Imperial forces.

While it is not possible to determine just what percentage of old and new veterans comprise its membership, it is thought that the younger veterans are predominant in total numbers.

The Service work of the Legion is one of its most important activities. Little publicity is given to the individual cases handled in deference to the recipients. However it is revealed that in the period between April 1, 1946 and March 31, 1948, the Legion has succeeded in establishing a total of 2,458 claims for veterans. From this the sum of \$651,868.74 was secured in retroactive pensions alone. In total annuities for the future this will run into millions of dollars.

More than 70 per cent of the claimants were not members of the Legion.

VENTILATION

Suggestion that school children be taught the value of adequate ventilation in the classroom, is put forward by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The department commends those school authorities who train children in reading thermometers and barometers, and in adjusting windows to provide air without draughts. It is suggested that such instruction be continued in the home.

EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

All 1947-48 Unemployment Insurance Books expired on March 31st, 1948.

New books will be issued by the National Employment Office to employers, but only when old books are completed and turned in to the Office.

Employers are urged to exchange Unemployment Insurance Books immediately.

Penalties are provided for failure to comply.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

C. A. L. MURCHISON, Commissioner.

J. G. BISSON, Chief Commissioner.

R. J. TAILOR, Commissioner.

U.L.C.-4

Exchange Of Ideas

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INTERCHANGE of ideas between countries has long been recognized as one means of breaking down racial and religious prejudices, and laying a foundation for enduring peace. Within the British Empire there has, in the past, been considerable encouragement given to the exchange of teachers between schools in different parts of the Empire, and also to the exchange of pupils, that they might learn at first hand the problems of countries other than their own. During the war, schemes of this kind were of necessity curtailed, but interest has again been shown, and there has already been a revival of former practices in this branch of education. In Britain plans are at present under way to establish, as soon as possible, a body officially designated to concern itself with educational visits and exchanges.

Will Arrange For Exchanges

The proposed body will be called the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges and its chief function will be to keep in touch with the activities of the many agencies in Britain and other countries concerned with these matters and to assist them in any way possible to make necessary arrangements for schemes connected with such exchanges. In the past many organizations have been dealing with educational visits, including individual schools and colleges, the Ministry of Education and other educational bodies, but there has been no central organization for this work. The new bureau will arrange for exchanges not only within the Empire, but with any interested countries. At present, restrictions on the taking of British currency out of the country will somewhat curtail activities in regard to educational exchanges, but there is still much that can be accomplished by such a body, now, and in the future.

Bring Fresh Points Of View

The practice of Canadian teachers exchanging with teachers from various parts of the United Kingdom has long been familiar in our schools, and it has been, without doubt, most successful. Such teachers bring to their classrooms fresh viewpoints, and at the same time gain from the experience of travel and of teaching for a year under an educational system other than that to which they are accustomed. Students benefit similarly when they are privileged to visit other schools on exchange. It is to be hoped that, with the leadership and advice of the newly formed organization, exchange schemes in educational work will progress, and that Canada will be among the countries to benefit from this work. In dealing with the complex problems of our times, tolerance and an understanding of ways of life other than our own are of the greatest importance.

Australia Forbids Gap War Brides

CANBERRA, Australia.—No Australian, whether soldier or civilian, who marries a Japanese woman will be allowed to bring her to Australia, the government has ruled.

The federal minister for immigration, A. A. Calwell, said "if an Australian soldier wants to live with the Japanese wife, he could do so in Japan."

He said "no obstacles will be placed in his way of getting a passport facility to leave Australia."

"No Australian woman whose son or husband is buried in New Guinea or some other Pacific battlefield will have her feelings outraged by any Australian who would flaunt a Japanese woman before her eyes," Calwell said.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TALKING

Talking is like playing on the harp; there is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibration as in twanging them to bring out their music.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A constant governance of our speech, according to duty and reason, is a high instance and a special argument of a thoroughly sincere and solid goodness.—Isaac Barrow.

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—George Augustus Sala.

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that thinks he can never speak enough, may easily speak too much.—Quarles.

Talk often, but never long; in that case, if you are not to please, at least you are sure not to tire your hearers.—Lord Chesterfield.

FIVE CHICKENS — EIGHT EGGS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mrs. David Duncan of Sixteen Acres boasts that a total of eight eggs were produced in one day by five chickens.

Plan To Spend Huge Sum On Breeding Land

Prairie Provinces To Benefit In Improvement Scheme Conducted By Ducks Unlimited

WASHINGTON—Trustees of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., has appropriated \$325,000 for improvement of wild duck breeding grounds in Western Canada this summer.

Morton W. Smith, president of the sportsmen's organization, said it was the largest such appropriation in the club's 11-year history. The appropriation for field work last year was \$200,000.

Smith, a Minneapolis grain broker, said Ducks Unlimited complements in Canada the wild-life management and conservation efforts in the United States of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The organization has completed about a third of its long-range program to improve 3,000,000 acres of Canadian nesting grounds, he said.

For Prairie Provinces The field work this summer will be in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba summer home for most of the wild ducks that migrate across the United States.

At an annual trustees dinner, interior secretary Julius Krug told the sportsmen a mid-winter survey shows that the decline of recent years in waterfowl population has been halted.

"We are doing everything in our power to improve the annual inventories of waterfowl population of the wintering grounds, as well as the conditions of the summer breeding grounds," Krug said.

"Our technique is not perfect, but I think it is fair to say that we have more accurate information on which to base regulations today than we have ever had before.

"We had the information made available by Canada's own experts and those of Ducks Unlimited and other private organizations."

BIRTLE, MAN, FAT STOCK SHOW REALIZES \$16,100

BIRTLE, Man.—Birtle's 20th annual fat stock show and sale, had an entry of 135 head. Judging was done by Gordon Kiloh, of Hamilton.

The grand champion was owned by Widdicombe Bros. of Foxwarren, Man., and the reserve champion by William Hacking, of Selkirk, Man. These two animals were sold for 35 cents and 25 cents respectively, the T. Eaton Company being the buyers in both cases. The sale price averaged 17 cents per pound, and the total amount of the sale was \$16,100.

NO PROBLEM AT ALL

SYDNEY, Australia.—A solicitor has accepted the trusteeship of 60 lizards belonging to a friend who died because of an interest in the study of reptiles. He has grappled with 20-foot pythons, so the lizards are no problem.

THE TILLERS



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Students, this test will be conducted on the honor system. And now, will you please sit in alternate rows, three seats apart..."

"I'll examine you for three guineas," said the specialist. "All right," said the victim. "And if you find it I'll give you half."

Wife: "What did you ever do that benefitted any fellowman?" Hubby: "I married you, didn't I?"

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How is that?"

"Spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

"I saw you out with your boy last night. I thought you'd given him up."

"Yes, he's just working out his notice."

A firm contractor was engaging men for an excavation job. "Now, you," said the foreman to one of the applicants, "do you really think you are fit for hard labor?"

"Well," replied the man, "some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

Granddaughter: "How can a girl keep her youth?"

Grandma: "Never introduce him to another girl."

A youngster is disturbed at the news his mother's rheumatism is being helped by a new treatment. "How shall we know when it's going to rain," he asks.

"I suggest you quarrel with your husband on the Thursday night," said the magistrate.

"What! And next day pay day?"

He had checked her. She was dead; there was no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold—cold as the hands of death. Fortunately, he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, spluttered and then began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, Harry," remarked his wife from the back seat.

The son of the house came home from school the other day and announced he'd got top marks for dictation.

Dad's only comment was: "You get more like your Mother every day."

"Is there a simple remedy for sleeplessness?"

"Yes, one need only count up to 100."

"Sounds very good, but our baby cannot count up to 100."

"Did you go to the Character Reader?"

"Yes."

"Did he know anything?"

"Well—he made me pay in advance."

Canada Enjoys Record Boom, Says Abbott

Gross National Production Increased From 11 Billion In 1945 To Over 13 Billion Last Year

NEW YORK—Canada is enjoying a boom of unprecedented proportions even if the people do not seem to be aware of it, Finance Minister Abbott said here.

Public unawareness of the boom was due largely to "the abnormal way in which the usual barometer, the stock market, has been acting." "Our gross national production has increased from \$11,600,000,000 in 1945 to over \$13,000,000,000 last year," he said in describing the proportions of the boom. "In 1938 it was \$5,100,000,000."

"Activity of this degree of intensity naturally exerts a severe strain on our economy and on our cost and price structure," he continued in an address prepared for delivery to the Academy of Political Science.

Discussing taxation and inflation, Mr. Abbott said that "I shall be reporting to Parliament in a budget speech a few weeks hence another surplus of such a magnitude as to bring a glow to the heart of any Canadian minister of finance." He gave no hint whether he would seek a similar surplus through this year's budget.

He questioned whether higher interest rates would lead to a less inflationary situation.

Farmers' Income In 1947 Reached A Record High

OTTAWA.—During 1947 Canadian farmers' cash income reached a record high of \$1,991,000,000. This was about 14 per cent. higher than in 1946, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Prices for things the farmer has to buy, however, were also rising. The price index of commodities and services used by farmers (including farm living costs) advanced almost 19 per cent. during 1947. On January 1, 1948, the index was 168.5 on a base of 100 in 1935-39.

Farmers in Alberta received the sharpest increase—over 20 per cent.—but they were closely followed by farmers in Quebec and Ontario with increases of 17 and 16 per cent. respectively.

All other provinces showed gains ranging from about seven to ten per cent., except for Nova Scotia where farm income was slightly lower than in 1946.

Cash income from the sale of farm products in the western provinces were as follows: Alberta, \$285,000,000 in 1946 as against \$245,000,000 in 1947; Manitoba, \$171,000,000 in 1946 as compared with \$186,000,000 in 1947; Saskatchewan, \$389,000,000 in 1946 as compared with \$434,000,000 in 1947.

In British Columbia farm income jumped from \$50,000,000 in 1946 to \$83,000,000 in 1947.

In Ontario cash income from sale of farm products jumped from \$473,000,000 in 1946 to \$516,000,000 in 1947.

"Although the output of some farm products in 1947 was higher, production as a whole was below that of 1946," reports the bureau. "The gain in cash farm income can be attributed to higher prices, an increase in payment on wheat participation certificates and a small reduction in farm inventories."

Only 4311 women worked in Nebraska industrial plants in the 1946-47 fiscal year, compared with the record of 28,751 in 1943-44.



TITLES FOR HER—Teamed again with Wallace Distelmeyer, with whom she finished third in the pairs event at the Olympics, pretty Suzanne Morrow figured in two championships at the Canadian tournament in Calgary, the senior pairs and the dancing. Miss Morrow was fifth behind Barbara Ann Scott in the senior ladies' singles.

DO NOT FAVOR DUCK HUNTING BY FLYWAYS

WASHINGTON.—Duck hunters received notice that the United States Government will move slowly on any proposal to regulate shooting by flyways rather than by zones.

Full hunting seasons now are established according to well-defined zones throughout the United States. Many sportsmen contend that uniform regulations along flyways—the regular south-bound migratory routes—would be more fair.

But Interior Secretary Krug told Ducks Unlimited, famous sportsmen's organization, that the flyway plan is "such a new concept we must go a little slow in applying it."

ABOLISH OLD LAWS

CLINTON, Mass.—No more tickets for illegal parking your horse in Clinton. The board of selectmen voted to abolish by-laws which authorized fines and other penalties for failure to maintain horse stalls adequately and for violating hitching post regulations in the town.

The first daily newspaper in England was published by a woman, Elizabeth Mallett, in 1702.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing: a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete instruction. Under a master direct supervision of nationally known hairdressers. Write or call for complete details and illustrated folder.

Marvel Beauty Schools
309 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

HOT FLASHES?

Are you suffering from the functional "hot flashes" peculiar to women? If so, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

Only 4311 women worked in Nebraska industrial plants in the 1946-47 fiscal year, compared with the record of 28,751 in 1943-44.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Les Carroll



RESULTS SO WONDERFUL PRICE SO ECONOMICAL

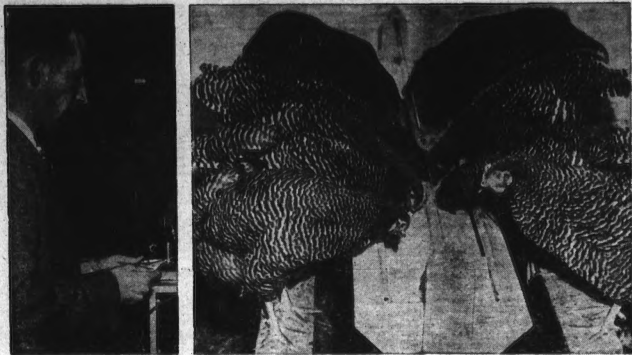
Why put up with drab dull walls, when a coat of ALABASTINE will make rooms glow with colour?

Just mix with water, and see how easy and economical it is to apply. ALABASTINE brushes on easily, dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

Your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, grey, pink, light blue, light green or white.



First Atomic Hen Lays First Atomic Egg



Professor J. B. O'Neill, of the poultry department, University of Saskatchewan, demonstrates the Geiger counter, which measures the amount of radio-active phosphorus in eggs laid by the "atomic hens". Hens like those at right receive radio-active phosphorus in their mash. Laboratory workers are able to trace the movement of phosphorus in the body by means of the Geiger counter, and exact phosphorus requirements of the individual bird may be determined.

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS
Central Press Canadian

REGINA, Sask. — Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, wasn't fooling when he recently told a large audience in Saskatchewan that the first atomic hen had been laid by the first atomic hen. It happened at the University of Saskatchewan where there is an experiment under way now at the University, in which laying hens are being given radio-active phosphorus in their feed. Scientists are cautious people, but even they admit that this use of radio-active tracers in feeding tests, may prove to be one of the most important developments of the century in agricultural science.

Already Dr. J. W. T. Spinks has become internationally famous as the man who pioneered the initial experiments using radio-active tracers in wheat plants at Saskatchewan. There has been a great deal of talk about experiment among soils and plants experts, for it is believed to be the first application of atomic energy to the study of plant nutrition. But now Dr. Spinks and Professor J. B. O'Neill of the poultry department are conducting an even more interesting experiment in the use of atomic energy in poultry-research.

This is how the experiment is being conducted. Radio-active phosphorus is fed to hens in their laying mash. Then the hen and the egg is investigated by using an instrument called the Geiger counter. This Geiger counter is the mysterious contraption developed by atomic scientists to discover and measure amounts of radio-active substances year by year. If the egg is up for examination it is placed on a small tray within range of a coil. If the hen that laid the egg has eaten a ration of atomic mash the day before a series of lights begin to blink rapidly on the panel of the machine. The lights convey a message to the experienced operator, as does a ticker arrangement which is quite audible several feet away from the machine. To an audience of laymen who saw a demonstration in Saskia,

Sunbonnet Girls



Miss Banks

Something mighty fetching for your kitchen linen! Six little Sunbonnet Girl motifs—all so gay and colorful. Very easy needlework. Amusing designs to do, brighten up your kitchen. Pattern 7200; transfer of six motifs 6 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ton recently, the lights and the ticker indicated only that there was radio-activity within the egg. But Professor O'Neill and Dr. Spinks who staged the demonstration were able to read the message of the lights and the ticker, and tell how much phosphorus was in the egg.

The key to explaining this experiment is the fact that phosphorus made radio-active by atomic energy, will accompany ordinary phosphorus through all its functions, whether in a wheat plant or in the body of a chicken.

Included in the knowledge gained by experts was the fact that phosphorus in the hen's feed shows up in the shell of the egg in 24 hours, but not in the white and yolk for a period of several days, six days in the case of the yolk. In the chicken itself phosphorus appeared in the leg bones 42 hours after feeding.

This is the first time in the history of dietetics that experts have been able to measure accurately the amount of phosphorus used by a chicken in its various body functions. By projecting the experiment a little further, they will discover whether or not the need for phosphorus varies in poultry-research.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

DOCTOR WARNS AGAINST INDISCRIMINATE USE OF VITAMIN PILLS

No one should attempt to diagnose and treat his own troubles by taking vitamin pills — such pills should be used only when prescribed by a doctor. Such is the advice given by Dr. E. H. Bensley in an article, "The Truth About Vitamin Pills"—in the current January-February issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bensley is Director of the Department of Metabolism and Toxicology at the Montreal General Hospital.

"In view of the widespread indiscriminate use of vitamin pills, it is fortunate that there has been no evidence to date that harmful effects are produced by vitamins in the doses ordinarily taken," Dr. Bensley writes. "It is true that vitamins can act as poisons if they are taken in amounts far in excess of those recommended for either the prevention or correction of deficiency diseases. He says this has occurred sufficiently often in the case of one vitamin (D) 'to be worthy of note.'"

He adds that although harm may not be caused directly by the indiscriminate use of vitamin pills, this practice, like all forms of self-medication, may be indirectly harmful in that it gives the individual a false sense of security and leads to delay in seeking medical advice.

Dr. Bensley says that there is no evidence that health is improved by giving extra vitamins to a person who is not suffering from a specific vitamin deficiency disease. Vitamin pills alone cannot correct dietary deficiencies. Pills may help but chief reliance must be placed on a balanced diet.

He adds, however, that condemnation of vitamin pills as being of little or no value would be absurd. Vitamin pills or similar forms of concentrated preparations of vitamins, he states, are of value under two sets of circumstances. First, to prevent the development of diseases due to deficiency of vitamins in the diet, and second, to treat diseases due to vitamin deficiencies.

Benjamin Franklin was the seventh in a family of 13 children. 2773

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

H.M.S. Warrior, aircraft carrier returned to the Royal Navy after loan to Canada, is to be a training unit. Two men who sold meat for more than the official price were each sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a Moscow court.

Harry Price, 67, of Fulborough, Sussex, England, well known in Britain for his activity in hunting ghosts, died recently after a heart attack.

United States authorities have handed Italy a \$4,500,000 cheque in payment for work by Italian prisoners-of-war in co-operation with U.S. armed forces.

German press reports said the Russians have ordered that trains hauling reparations to the Soviet Union henceforth travel only at night to reduce attacks on them by Germans.

A memorial garden to "the people of London who met their death in the course of the defence of their city and the Empire during the war" is planned by the London County Council.

A second consignment of at least six Mosquito combat planes was unloaded at Shanghai from the steamer Lakeside, along with 6,000 tons of arms, ammunition and railway supplies.

Capt. J. Fred Pratt, 79, of Ottawa, who established the right-of-way for the old railways and Canada department from The Pass, Man., to Port Nelson and Churchill, Man., died recently following a lengthy illness.

Artificial blood plasma made from the action of bacteria on sugar is being made in England. Known as dextran, it is undergoing exhaustive tests and the final results will not be known for some months.

THEY DON'T DO THAT NOW ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. — Discovery of a 48-year-old mail order catalogue in the attic of Mrs. J. F. Scott here revealed a striking comparison with present-day sale items. Included in the advertisements were mattresses on 60 days' free trial.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



LOBSTERS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO SPIDERS THAN TO FISH.



SOME TREES KNOWN AS SOFTWOODS PRODUCE HARDER LUMBER THAN SOME HARDWOOD TREES. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1-11

ANSWER: Granite, a kind of lead ore.



PRISCILLA'S POP—Business Is Picking Up



KILLED ON TRACKS — Raymond Garrity, 23, whose home is in St. Catharines, was killed when struck by a train as he was walking to work in Hamilton, Ont. Sectionmen shouted at him as he was walking along the track, but he apparently did not hear their warning as the C.N.R. passenger train approached.

High Costs Of Feed Cut Poultry Flocks In U.S.

VANCOUVER — Poultry producers across the United States are reducing their flocks by approximately 20 per cent, and major reason is the high cost of feed, according to a survey made by the agricultural department in Washington.

With feed well over \$100 per ton the average producer is thinking and acting in terms of reduction. Experts forecast higher prices for eggs and poultry in 1949.

The big ranches are trying to offset the high cost of feed by improvements in farm operations, and some farmers are actually thinking of increasing production.

This is true of the Washington Co-operative Chick Association with 5,000 members. They have three farms operating under a "master farming" plan, and they told a group of Canadian visitors that they meant to expand as rapidly as possible.

Valuable minerals are taken from the Dead Sea.

GARDEN NOTES

Double Harvest

Where one aims at getting two crops of vegetables from the same ground, usually a combination is selected of something early and late such as radish, lettuce, spinach and peas, followed by late beets, beans and carrots. Just as soon as the soil is fit to work one can put in the first three mentioned. By the time these are ready for the table there will usually be time to make the last sowings of beets, beans, carrots, corn, etc.

Another method of double cropping is to have alternate rows of quick-maturing things with slower but larger growers. Thus in between the rows of potatoes, beets, beans, corn etc., we will plant lettuce, spinach and radish. The last will be used up and out of the way before the first named require full space.

Suits All Tastes

One of the satisfying things about gardening is that one can spend as little energy or money as one wishes. There is scope for the most elaborate planning and designs, for an immense amount of exercise if one feels that way. On the other hand if time or health are limited, or if one feels like loafing, then one can have a garden to suit that mood, too. One cannot say that a small flower garden is less beautiful than a large one, but there is a difference in the amount of work involved.

It is really amazing the results in satisfaction and beauty one can get from a tiny plot of flowers. And they will not take much work either. A little digging and a few packets of seeds or boxes of started plants are all that are needed. If one has more time it can be enlarged, and as one interest grows more frills can be added.

Some enthusiasts, for example, plant all blue or all yellow flower gardens, some prefer the most contrasting borders. The beginner and many others, however, are advised to stick to fairly simple designs with irregular clump plantings rather than straight rows. And also instead of solid masses of color, a more pleasing display of bloom will usually give more satisfactory results.

Radium costs nearly \$30,000 a gram.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL									
1 To catch	2 To drift	3 To wear	4 Ostrichlike	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 Medieval weapon	12 Jewish book	13 New Guinea	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 Lowest deck	22 Lie	23 Pitch	24 Entire	25 Candies	26 Preparation	27 Vessel's curv-	28	29	30
31 Dry	32 Babylonian	33 Against	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

1. ANNA	2. GASP	3. ONE	4. RIVER	5. JAZZ	6. RIA	7. BERRY	8. TAIL	9. WIND	10. TUB
11. RIVER	12. RIVER	13. RIVER	14. RIVER	15. RIVER	16. RIVER	17. RIVER	18. RIVER	19. RIVER	20. RIVER
21. RIVER	22. RIVER	23. RIVER	24. RIVER	25. RIVER	26. RIVER	27. RIVER	28. RIVER	29. RIVER	30. RIVER
31. RIVER	32. RIVER	33. RIVER	34. RIVER	35. RIVER	36. RIVER	37. RIVER	38. RIVER	39. RIVER	40. RIVER
41. RIVER	42. RIVER	43. RIVER	44. RIVER	45. RIVER	46. RIVER	47. RIVER	48. RIVER	49. RIVER	50. RIVER
51. RIVER	52. RIVER	53. RIVER	54. RIVER	55. RIVER	56. RIVER	57. RIVER	58. RIVER	59. RIVER	60. RIVER
61. RIVER	62. RIVER	63. RIVER	64. RIVER	65. RIVER	66. RIVER	67. RIVER	68. RIVER	69. RIVER	70. RIVER
71. RIVER	72. RIVER	73. RIVER	74. RIVER	75. RIVER	76. RIVER	77. RIVER	78. RIVER	79. RIVER	80. RIVER
81. RIVER	82. RIVER	83. RIVER	84. RIVER	85. RIVER	86. RIVER	87. RIVER	88. RIVER	89. RIVER	90. RIVER
91. RIVER	92. RIVER	93. RIVER	94. RIVER	95. RIVER	96. RIVER	97. RIVER	98. RIVER	99. RIVER	100. RIVER

ANSWER: Granite, a kind of lead ore.



By Margarita



—By Al Vermeer

The Blaimore Graphic

(Established 1909 as Blaimore Enterprise)



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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., April 16 1948

C. P. R. SPEEDS TICKETING

G. A. MacNamara, vice-president of
traffic for the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, inspects a new ticket issuing and
accounting machine, the first of its
kind on the North American continent,
which went into service at the CPR's
Windsor Station in Montreal recently.

The machine prints its own tickets
when the ticket seller inserts a matrix,
such as Mr. MacNamara holds in his
left hand, into the slot on the lower
right hand corner. In his right hand
Mr. MacNamara holds a ticket that the
machine has just issued. The bottom
picture of one of the coach tickets the
machine issues shows how much more
compact it is than the type of coach
ticket at the right. As well as speeding
up ticket sales, the machine keeps full
accounting records. Installation of the
machine in other main CP centres
across Canada depends upon the suc-



EARL CAMERON, chief news an-
nouncer at the CBC's Toronto studios,
is heard in the CBC National News
Bulletin at 8:00 p.m. MST (7:00 p.m.
Sunday's and Saturdays). He also an-
nounces various other news broad-
casts, and as he says, "anything else
that comes along." Cameron began his
radio career in 1939 as an operator in
Moose Jaw.

cess of the machine in its initial per-
formance in Windsor Station, which
was picked for the introduction be-
cause of the volume of business hand-
led there. It is expected that the ma-
chine will be able to handle 90 per cent
of the coach tickets issued there, and
tickets will be issued to practically all
CPR points within 24 hours travelling
time of Montreal.

VITAL VITAMIN

If the respiratory tract is kept healthy,
susceptibility to infections which
could enter the body through that
channel will be reduced, and food
authorities announce that Vitamin A
helps maintain body tissues, particularly
of the mucous membrane, in
good condition.

Canadians are advised to eat more
green and yellow vegetables to obtain
their vitamin A. Vegetables contain
Carotene, a substance which the
body readily converts into this vital
vitamin.

Insurance Companies Report Improvement

Almost all life insurance companies
operating in Canada reported a further
improvement during 1947 in their ex-
perienced rate of mortality an exami-
nation of company annual reports re-
veals.

The study, made by the Canadian
Life Insurance Officers Association
disclosed that heart diseases again
were the leading cause of death among

life insurance policyholders. This fol-
lows the trend of the past 25 years in
the general population.

In 1947, one out of every three
deaths among life insurance policy-
holders was from organic heart dis-
ease. Another one of three deaths was
from apoplexy, other circulatory dis-
eases, cancer and other malignant tu-
mors. The remaining third was attrib-
uted to accidental deaths, pneumonia
tuberculosis, other respiratory dis-
eases and stomach disorders.

Pneumonia, tuberculosis and other
respiratory diseases, which a quarter of

century ago were one of the chief causes
of death have been checked to the
point where this classification is re-
sponsible today for less than ten per-
cent of the deaths of life insurance
policyholders.

WARM PUTTY

Putty can be kept warm and work-
able while being applied outside during
cold-weather by placing it on a heated
brick. Wrap the brick in waxed paper
so the putty will not stick to the brick.



You never save until you start

Most of us have a savings account.

But to make it really mean something calls for *planned*
savings... and a strong mind. One way is to work toward what
you want most: a new home, a car, an education for your
children, the extra security or opportunity that a "nest egg"
provides... Savings can mean so many things... The important
thing is to start... and to put aside so much a week—every week.

Remember, some are born lucky; smart people save.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH
BELLEVUE BRANCH

M. G. SMITH, Manager
L. B. LONG, Manager



It's amazing how quickly you can bring new life and colour to
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yes, and inexpensively, too—C-I-L Interior Finishes transform
dingy walls and woodwork... make rooms look thrillingly new.

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Just use mild soap and water. Ask for
C-I-L SPEED-EASY. 10 beautiful pastel
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brand of coffee in the
world... that's Maxwell
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extra flavor it's always
"Good to the Last Drop!"

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



In the eyes of employers,
"lack of initiative" is con-
sidered the most serious fault
a worker can have. It is an
insidious and dangerous
fault.

For most of us, pride of
achievement and desire for
bigger earnings provide
plenty of drive. But we may
suffer from temporary loss
of enthusiasm in our work
due to illness, personal prob-
lems, or emotional aspects.

At such times it is desirable
to take all possible measures
to prevent these conditions
from becoming chronic. The
advice of a physician or close
friend may help. So may a
frank talk with your em-
ployer whose attitude will
probably be very under-
standing.

Sometimes a man has little
or no interest in his work.
This may not be his fault. A
change of job or additional
responsibilities may be all he
needs to make him "spark".
But far too many men are
in a rut because they are
plain lazy. To them I can only
say: You'll be far happier if
you give your job everything
you've got!

The life insurance business in
Canada has grown to tremen-
dous proportions because it
renders a needed service and
is efficiently managed. In
1946, approximately \$167,
000,000 was paid out in life
insurance benefits.

W-42



HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

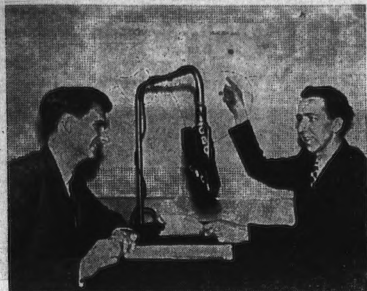
In all cases of serious shock or injury, send for a doctor or ambulance at once. In the meantime, apply
first aid promptly, but not hastily.

BLEEDING WOUNDS — Bleeding in spurts indicates severing of an artery. Steady flow indicates a
vein has been cut. Bleeding from an artery should be stopped by applying pressure of the thumb, a com-
press or cloth pad over the artery at a point between the bleeding wound and the heart. In bleeding from
a vein (steady flow), pressure should be applied on the side away from the heart. Where bleeding is not
severe, a compress over the open wound should be sufficient. If bleeding is very severe, tourniquet may
be made by tying handkerchief, cloth, belt, strap or neck-tie around the part over compress and using
small stick, pencil, or similar article with which to twist and tighten. Do not twist too hard, just enough
to stop bleeding. Loosen every twenty minutes to let a little blood escape. Keep the part elevated.

SHOCK — Lay patient flat on back with head low, unless head is bleeding. Remove false teeth, gum or
tobacco from mouth. Keep patient warm. Give stimulants such as aromatic spirits of ammonia in water,
hot coffee, tea, or water. Do not give stimulant to unconscious patients, or one who may have internal
bleeding.

Suggested by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



"Watch this map and I'll explain why we had that sunny week end," GIL CLARKE (right) of the Dominion Public Weather Service tells BILL BESSEY, CBC announcer, just be-

fore a broadcast of Clarke's weekly program, "Clearing Up the Weather," (Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. on stations of the Trans-Canada network). The weatherman refers to this meteorological map on each broadcast.

OUR OFFICE RULES

Gentlemen upon entering will leave the door wide open or apologize. Those having no business should remain as long as possible, take a chair and lean against the wall; it will preserve the wall and may prevent its falling upon us. Gentlemen are requested to smoke, especially during office hours; tobacco and cigars of the finest brands will be supplied. Spit on the floor as the spittoons are for ornaments.

Talk loud or whistle, especially when we are engaged. If this has not the desired effect, sing.

If we are in business conversation with anyone, gentlemen are requested not to wait until we are through, but join in as we are particularly fond of speaking to half a dozen or more at a time.

Put your feet on the tables, or lean against the desk; it will be of great assistance to those who are writing.

Persons having no business to transact will call often or excuse themselves.

Should the loan of money be desired, do not fail to ask for it, as we do not require it for business purposes, but merely for the sake of lending.

If you see anything in the office that you would like to have as a souvenir, help yourself; take it without asking; don't be bashful.

Profane language is at all times expected, especially if ladies are present.

Complex living often comes from leading duplex lives.

For Spring . . .
A "New Look"
from the
BIG BOOK



(SEE PAGE SIX)
EATON'S
Spring and Summer
Catalogue
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EATON'S

PLANE REPLACES PACKHORSE

Stocking the larders of Mount Assiniboine Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is a speedy process now that wings have taken the place of the packhorse. Here Pilot Al Gatz hands down a load of supplies to Velloj Tiesmaki following the plane's arrival from Banff. In the background is 11,873-ft. Mt. Assiniboine, popular objective for Springtime skiers in the high country areas reached from Banff.

FOUNDATION SHRUBS

In foundation planting around a home it should be remembered that evergreens with their more definite outline tend to draw attention to the portion of the house near which they are planted. Consequently they can be used to good effect in emphasizing the best architectural features of the home. On the other hand, deciduous shrubs do not draw the eye so definitely but have a more softening effect.

I WANT TO KNOW...



Does a Mother need insurance?

Unless a husband and father is very well-to-do his wife should have her own insurance policy. If a mother dies when there are no funds available to pay a housekeeper, the home may be broken up and the children put out for adoption or sent to relatives. The answer is, "Yes, a mother needs life insurance." Make an appointment to talk things over with a Mutual Life of Canada representative today.

Providing life insurance service since 1869



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FRANK J. LAMEY
District Representative
Kubik Block - Phones 46 & 147

They should be used for instance, to hide the less attractive features such as a high concrete foundation.

PARTICULAR ABOUT coffee? Then try Maxwell House. It contains choice Latin-American coffees. Expert Blending combines them all in a superb Maxwell House blend that has extra flavor.

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Counter Sales Books



Handling money costs money

It costs you more to live these days.

And it costs your bank more to provide

efficient banking service.

Bank staffs are more than half as large

again as before the war; payrolls have nearly doubled. Taxes are up. So is the cost of everything banks buy.

Yet you pay no more for banking service

than you did ten years ago. Today 7,000,000

Canadians are bank customers—striking evidence of the ever-widening usefulness of competitive banking in our national life.

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See us about your next order

The
Blairmore Graphic

World News In Pictures

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★ ★ ★ ★



STEPPING OUT IN SPRING FINERY—Braving the cool weather during the Easter week these lassies stepped out in spring finery and wore beautiful corsages for the occasion.



FOUND DEAD—Geraldine Revill, four, of Cornwall, Ont., was found dead with her head caught in the partly-opened window of her father's automobile, her body hanging on the outside. It is believed she climbed to the running board, put her head in the window, lost her balance, and strangled when unable to free herself.



PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE ACQUIRES "NEW" LOOK—Princess Margaret Rose, gradually assuming her share of responsibilities, is seen inspecting an honor guard of the Highland Light Infantry during Glasgow ceremonies. Note the "new" look on Princess Margaret Rose which she achieved by getting hemline taken down.



EYES PEPPERED—Blinded by pepper thrown in his eyes by two men who offered to sell him a car for \$2,000, Charlie Kamichaidis, Toronto, was robbed of \$1,100 and thrown from the car, according to police. He had drawn the money from the bank before going for a trial spin, he said, dividing the money between two pockets. The thieves emptied one of them.



SAVED PENNIES TO COME TO CANADA—An important immigrant is John O'Connor, 11, seen with his mother during a Toronto reunion. John's dad came over from Birmingham, England, last August, and his mother followed six months ago. But John couldn't wait until they got settled. He saved his pennies, bought his own ticket and flew over. He ran messages and did odd jobs to get the price of the ticket.



YOUNG TRAVELLER—Four-year-old Eluned Jones, with her doll, was among the passengers aboard the Queen Mary when the ship docked in New York recently. The little miss was on her way to Calgary, Alta., after a visit to relatives in Wales.



DOG ABOUSES OWNERS DURING FIRE—A \$25,000 fire went undiscovered until Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald, of Aurora, Ont., were awakened by the barking of their two-year-old watch dog, Rover. It was fortunate that they awakened when they did for the top part of their 110-year-old home had burned completely away. Rover is shown here with Mrs. MacDonald. 2772



LEVEL-CROSSING TRAGEDY—A level-crossing accident at Weston, Ont., which brought instant death to Kenneth Fairbairn, smashed the milk wagon to splinters. Two boys look at the flattened milk case after the tragedy. The horse which drew the milk wagon into the path of a C.P.R. flyer at the railway crossing was also instantly killed. The milk driver was thrown 250 feet by the impact.



WILL RECALL MEMORIES—Many a Canadian airman will recall this scene with nostalgia. It is the beach at Bournemouth, England, but now it is packed with holiday crowds over the mild spring season.



"TINIEST MAN" REACHES NEW YORK—The tiniest man in the world, Francesco Rizzi, who is just a shade over three feet tall, and who weighs not more than an over-sized toy doll, arrived aboard the Polish liner Sobieski at New York recently. Francesco, whose nickname is "Cucillo", was discovered hiding behind a suitcase on a Hudson river pier. Wearing a doll size fedora, a tiny topcoat and a double-breasted gray business suit, Francesco appeared ready to answer any questions, although he could speak nothing but his native Italian. Asked whom he wanted most to see during his stay in the U.S., Francesco answered without hesitation, "Lana Turner". He added he had seen Miss Turner in Rome. He is pictured above being held aloft by his manager.



NOT FOR BAD WEATHER—The weatherman really put a damper on fashion parades in a lot of Canadian towns and cities. Here's Dorothy Abram, who, like many another gal, feels lucky to have violets for her hat at this early date.



BEST OF BREED—This Yorkshire terrier, held by Joan Bedford of Union, N.J., weighs only three pounds, but Joan's mother, Mrs. R. A. Bedford, wouldn't sell him for \$3,000. He was judged best of breed in a show at Toronto.



RAMPAGING GRAND RIVER CAUSES DAMAGE—The Grand Valley centre of Bridgeport, Ont., was hit hard by the rampaging Grand river. Houses which were marooned by the rising water are shown. Racing waters swept huge ice cakes far from the river and in some places blocked the highways. Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done at Wingham, Ont., where the Maitland river wrecked a railway bridge and a grist mill.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

: LADY AT WORK :

By FAITH KURT TIERHO

CAROLA ADAMS sat between Redman Bixby and Lanny Devere, and tried to hide her nervousness. On her left, Redman, handsome, wealthy, slated to be the next Congressman from Oklahoma, watched the bidding. His huge frame overshadowed Carola's own small one, and made Lanny seem taller and thinner by comparison. Lanny was less handsome than Redman, less forward, and much less wealthy.

"How much am I bid for this, folks," the auctioneer shouted, holding up a mahogany music box. It's the finest one I've seen in quite some time."

The box glistened in the sun, and Carola held her breath. "It's beautiful, isn't it?" she asked. Lanny, his tanned face a perfect blank, nodded. "It's just a music box," Redman said gruffly. "Nothing to get excited about." He squeezed Carola's hand. "You wouldn't want it."

She swallowed, and said bravely, "But I would."

A sudden change came over Lanny. "I'll bid ten dollars," he said. Redman frowned. Carola gasped. "Lanny, you mustn't. You've got to get your law library." She knew how Lanny skipped lunches and worked blocks to save money, and now she was sorry that Lanny came along, even though the three of them had gone around together since childhood. Since she had promised to marry Redman, everything seemed to be wrong.

"Fifteen," someone else said. In a matter of seconds, the bidding reached forty dollars. Lanny sat down. "Sorry, Carola," he said. "I've only got forty dollars." Carola sighed with relief. "Oh, Lanny, you shouldn't have tried. But thanks anyway." She smoothed the pink linen skirt which accentuated the faintness of her figure. Redman leaned over. "Let me show you how it's done, Lanny. Struggling lawyers shouldn't go around trying to buy music boxes they can't afford." His voice was purposely loud enough for everyone to hear. Carola winced, and did not dare look at Lanny. "Sixty," Redman yelled.

People turned around to stare. They saw Redman, bull-like, dressed in the best tweed, Carola, small and frightened, and Lanny, white-faced and angry. Carola heard people whispering. "That's Redman Bixby, and the dark-haired girl next to him is his fiancee. He'll get the box, all right. Always gets what he wants." She wanted to scream. Instead she listened to Redman bid. It was up in the hundreds. "For heaven's sake, Redman," she said, tugging at his sleeve, "don't bid any more. The box isn't worth it."

Redman shook her off impatiently. "Shut up," he said under his breath. "Can't you see I've got to bid to keep up appearances. Why doesn't that chump stop bidding? Three hundred and ninety-five," he called.

A hush fell over the crowd. The other bidder shook his head and then mopped his brow with a handkerchief. "Sold," the auctioneer cried. "Sold to Redman Bixby. Right here, sir," he pointed to the bookkeeper's desk.

The wind rustled the leaves slightly as Redman walked through the camp chairs to pay for the box. His face was flushed red with triumph, and a smile was just fixed on his mouth. Carola saw with a start that Lanny had gone. Without a word to anyone, she left the auction and hurried down the mill path, not hoping against hope that Lanny would be at

the mill. They used to play there, when they were kids. As she rounded the bend, her heart nearly stopped when she did not see him. Then she saw that he was sitting on a big rock, his head in his hands, staring gloomily into the mill water.

"Lanny," she called. "Lanny, it's Carola."

He unfolded his length, slowly, as if he didn't believe that Carola was there. "Carola," he murmured. "Why... did you come?"

"I came," she said earnestly, as soon as she could get her breath. "Because I love you, of course."

"But... but, I thought... that is, Redman," she stammered.

"Redman, nothing," Carola said firmly, moving closer to him. "I've loved you all along, I guess, but I had to make sure. That's why I asked you to come to the auction with me. I proved that Redman didn't really love me at all. I was just another possession."

"But he got the box for you, didn't he?" Lanny asked.

"Oh, yes," Carola said, "just to show you up in front of everyone. Well, he can have it, and good luck to him."

Lanny ran his hand through his hair. "Gosh, he said, 'gosh, I never thought you'd fall for me. All these years I've dreamed, but Redman had so much more to offer, I didn't say anything.'"

Carola smiled. "I knew you loved me, when you were willing to lose your books just to buy the box for me."

A troubled expression crept into Lanny's eyes. "That's something else again, Carola. We can't get married until I can afford the books, and from the looks of things, it's going to take me quite a while to save enough for them." Carola took Lanny's arm and laughed softly. "That's the funny part of it, darling. We have enough now, thanks to Redman and his ego. That music box was mine, you know."

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Fashions



4682

12-20

Easy-Do Dress

By ANNE ADAMS

Send for Pattern 4682, the wonder-dress with only THREE main pattern parts! Save precious sewing time, make this new beauty with the popular swirl skirt, tiny waist!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4682 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., SEEK INCREASED EXPLORATION WORK

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. — Increased exploration work in this potentially rich Yukon area is sought by the newly-formed Board of Trade.

The board feels its aims can be realized if two major handicaps—shortness of the season and transportation difficulty—can be overcome. It suggests the territorial government open up more roads and try to reduce transport costs, to give "utmost" concentration of effort in the four-month season in which exploration can be done.

A. R. Hardy is president and R. J. Rowan secretary of the new body.



SASKATCHEWAN IS WELL REPRESENTED in the latest class of flight cadets at No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto, where the boys are beginning their careers as aircrew officers in the R.C.A.F. Kneeling beside a Bircham Harrel, used for dropping emergency supplies, are (left to right) Flight Cadets D. M. Campbell of Saskatoon; and D. M. Nicholson, Dubuc, Standing (left to right) are Flight Cadets J. Freeman, North Battleford; H. Anderson, Loretburg and Saskatoon; C. P. Cole, Wapella; and W. V. Campbell, Saskatoon. The two Campbells both graduates last year of Bedford Road Collegiate, Saskatoon, are cousins. The six Saskatchewan boys are shortly to be posted to flying stations, to begin actual flying training as pilots or radio-navigators in the Regular Air Force.

RECIPES

RHUBARB PIE

1 pint rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wash rhubarb, cut into 1/2 inch pieces. Mix with other ingredients. Line deep pie pan with pie crust. Fill with mixture, being careful not to heap up. Measure pie before mixing ingredients, so that no more may be prepared than pan will hold. May be covered with an upper crust, or baked in lower crust only, and meringue added. In this case, 2 beaten egg yolks are usually mixed with rhubarb.

OIL DEVELOPMENT PLANNED FOR SOURIS RIVER BASIN

MELITA, Man.—Developments indicate that the Souris River basin, from Lyleton in the south-west to Hartney in the north-east is to have a thorough going over during the summer, in an effort to ascertain the extent of potential natural gas and oil resources in the district. O. S. Kniesley, of New Orleans, an independent oil producer who has been obtaining mineral leases over the territory, extending from the western slopes of the Turtle mountains to Lyleton, was in Melita for the purposes of gathering leases on lands south and north of the river.

NIGHT SITTING

EDMONTON.—Local history was made recently when magistrate's court continued sitting after a hard day into its first night session. When the wheels of justice stopped grinding at 9 p.m., 62 cases had been disposed of by two magistrates.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go. More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "tormented 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 8 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you eat faster in Nature's own way. Then more food gets the kind of relief that makes you feel better and you live. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—50c.

PEGGY



WATCH THIS IF YOU WANT TO SEE A LIFE DRAMA UNFOLDED BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!



NOTICE HOW SHE APPROACHES THE PHONE BOOTH—DOUBT, FEAR, ANXIETY—THEN SHE SLOWLY IN TURN ACROSS HER FACE—



Canada's Stock Of Farm Animals Is Taking A Downward Trend

OTTAWA.—Canada's stock of farm animals is following a downward path. Figures released by the Bureau of Statistics show that the numbers of cattle, sheep and horses on Canadian farms have fallen off considerably during the last year and are substantially below their wartime peaks. The report supplemented a recent survey showing a decline in hog numbers.

At Dec. 1, the bureau reported, the number of cattle was estimated at 8,943,500, down 72,000 from the corresponding date in 1946 and off nearly 2,000,000 from the wartime high of 10,759,000. Reductions occurred in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia.

Of the cattle total, 3,666,000 were milk cows, which were down 50,000 from Dec. 1, 1946. The number of sheep was estimated at 1,586,700 against 1,782,200 a year ago and a wartime peak of 3,738,000. Horses dropped to 1,978,400 from 2,245,200 the preceding year and 2,845,900 in 1945.

Experimenting In BUSINESS FAILURES Products Made DOUBLED IN 1947 From Straw

REGINA.—Utilization of Saskatchewan-produced straw in the manufacture of wallboard building material is being investigated by the provincial Government.

Experiments, still in their early stages, are being conducted in Regina and Saskatoon to determine whether pressed straw would prove satisfactory in wallboards. (The Saskatchewan experiments are being carried on in co-operation with the National Research Council's laboratory there.)

Experiments into the use of straw for fuel, for coal and paper are also being conducted at a later date. Saskatchewan produces an estimated 20 million tons of straw annually.

Agriculture Minister I. C. Nollet announced that the Government is studying results achieved in Sweden where straw is used extensively in the manufacture of wallboards. "It's possible," he said, "that similar results could be achieved here, although our straw is much drier and conse-

quently would need more processing. Mr. Nollet said, however, that he personally favored returning straw to the soil to strengthen its fibre. He points out also that many farmers feed out and barley straw and use it for bedding down their animals.

The amount of liabilities defaulted in 1947 rose to \$10,077,387 from \$5,906,153 in 1946. Fifteen failures occurred in the Maritime provinces, 423 in Quebec, 72 in Ontario, 12 in the prairie provinces and 24 in British Columbia.

Western Briefs

THE PAS, Man.—Game experts predicted that the hundreds of caribou "wintering in the south" likely would be off shortly on their annual spring trek to the far-north barrenlands.

CALGARY.—Sales at the annual Calgary horse sale this year averaged \$8 lower than in 1947, officials announced at its close. The 776 horses sold brought a total of \$54,530, averaging \$70.25 each against last year's record \$78.40.

VANCOUVER.—It sounded like a day-aboard the China-bound American Mail liner's S.S. American Mail as she sailed from here for Hong Kong. In deck-constructed stalls, 107 head of Canadian cattle—102 dairy cows and five bulls—went the long voyage. Three cowhands from the Fraser valley rode herd.

WINNIPEG.—Steps will be taken this year to extend health services, Health Minister Schultz said in the legislature in presenting his department's estimates.

CALGARY.—Barbara Ann Scott was inducted into the Sarcee Indian tribe at a special ceremony and hereafter will be known to the Indians as "Sootz-Ahtas" or "Shining Star".

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—Something out of the ordinary in the way of contests has been announced by the Revelstoke Kinsmen in connection with their annual Golden Spike Days can run, Dominion Day. The prize is offering \$1,000 to the mountaineer who ascends Mount Revelstoke in the fastest time.

CALGARY.—Norman Griffiths of Masened, Sask., received a silver pin for first-year honors at the University of Alberta educational faculty's Calgary branch. Gold pins were awarded at the commencement exercises to five students graduating with honors.

Lloydminster Oil Production Increase

REGINA.—Oil production in the Saskatchewan sector of the Lloydminster oil field reached 138,877 barrels during the first two months of 1948, nearly four times the production during the same period in 1947, the Provincial Resources Department said. There were 77 wells operating in February, compared to 19 wells in February, 1947.

"SALADA" TEA

Delicious Flavour



"An important part of my diet ever since my first bottle has been Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Now, that may be all right for a little character like myself, but let me tell you, these grown-ups sure are lucky what with Mom serving them Crown Brand Corn Syrup with so many of their dishes. And she uses it in her baking, too, as a sweetener. I can hardly wait until I'm old enough to have some hot waffles or pancakes smothered with delicious Crown Brand. If it's as good as it is in my cereal—mummmmm!"

For years doctors have recommended the use of Crown Brand Corn Syrup as a satisfactory carbohydrate acting as a milk modifier for bottle-fed infants.

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—By Chuck Thurston



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Feel dull, depressed because of irregularity? NR, an all-vegetable laxative, with thorough, pleasing action, will help make you feel better. Get NR, regular strength or NR Juniors (4 dose) for extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

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PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Let your invention be patented. Free! Write THE RAMSEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



What Everybody Should Know About

CANCER!

1. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Bloody discharge from the nose or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE...
GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN
Give generously to this pressing need when your canvasser calls or mail contributions to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Exhibition Office, City Hall, Lethbridge



Here's
something
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COMBINATION OFFER
AT A SPECIAL
LOW PRICE



THIS



25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITE HAND-LEVER GUN

For its price, this little hand lever gun is a honey. It was developed during the war for greasing military vehicles in mobile warfare. Light to carry, yet it exerts enough pressure to force the grease through to all moving parts. Can be used for all types of light-bodied, heavy-bodied or fibrous greases.

OR THIS
25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITE PRESSURE GUN

This pressure gun with flexible hose, which attaches to the top of the pail, is the ideal outfit for those who operate a lot of equipment. It is strongly constructed, yet is light enough to be carried anywhere. Saves time and keeps grease clean. Costs more than the hand-lever gun (above) but gives you high value for the money.

**GREASE CUTS COST**

It's an old but very true saying that "as long as grease is working out of a bearing, dust can't work in". Good lubricants of the proper grade, applied regularly, keep machines operating longer and at the same time reduce drafts. Both of which help to cut costs. With either of the above outfits, you can keep all implements well lubricated, whether indoors or out in the fields.



Marvelube No. 11
IS THE IDEAL FARM LUBRICANT

Marvelube No. 11 is bright, clear, water resistant, soft enough to be forced through fine channels, yet has enough body for full protection. It's the ideal grease for farm machines.



SEE YOUR
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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**Local and General Items**

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Thanks, Mr. Weatherman, for letting us shed our overcoats.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson and daughter Jean, of Foremost, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Among the first four sergeants to complete a course, as crew of the Polsten 20-m.m. quadruple mounted anti-aircraft weapon belonging to the 68th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA (Reserve) in Calgary, is Sgt. Jim Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, of Blairmore.

The sermon subject at Central United church Sunday evening will be "The Meaning of Aldersgate". The senior choir is expected to be in attendance. The members of the congregation are reminded of the congregational meeting to be held at the close of the service.

Striking and artistic posters are on display this week advertising annual school concerts under the direction of Mr. Moffatt the work of school pupils. Those for the Blairmore concert tonight is the work of Ray Blas, while Mike Rano turned out those for the Bellevue concert to be held next Friday. Nice work, boys.

ANNUAL MAY TEA

St. Luke's Anglican Church
Tea, Sale of Home Cooking, Novelties
Will be held
At the home of Mrs. W. Bird
from 3 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12th

Everybody Welcome

WANTED Immediately by young couple, in Blairmore. Furnished or unfurnished house or suite with inside plumbing. Wife under medical care in Edmonton, expected back soon. Can you help us?

GEO. CHRISTIE,
"Playgrounds."

FARM FOR SALE — 337, acres, 70 cultivated; all implements and tools. Brick house with cement basement, hot and cold running water, electric lights and phone. Large barn, hog houses, hen houses shop etc. For details write 2827 Georgia St. Vancouver, B.C. or to view, contact Martin Baker, Sr., Ell Valley B.C.

YOUR PEOPLE IN EUROPE: for service to you regarding those you wish to bring into Canada, write to:
ATLANTIC IMMIGRATION COUNSEL & SERVICE
P.O. Box 54 — Terminal "A"
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Skin Sufferers! Thousands coast to coast have benefited from Klerex's quick healing of Eczema, Psoriasis, Itch, Pimples, etc. Why not you? "Klerex", medium, strong. Two sizes, 59c, \$1.09. All druggists.

RIFLES: 303 British Enfield Models; High-Power Precision Repeaters; Weight 7 lbs. 26 inch barrel; Complete with all sights; \$65.00; ALSO 303 Ross Converted Sporting Models; \$55.00; Excellent Condition Guaranteed; Limited Quantity; Will ship C.O.D. Write Carol, 537 Bessner St., Ottawa, Ontario.

SLENDER TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5; at Blairmore and Coleman Pharmacies.

WANTED—Horses for Fox Meat; 1c pound. Contact JOE JACOB Hillcrest, Alta. [May 9-11]

SIMPLY DELICIOUS!

The Superb flavor of Maxwell House makes it the most popular of all brands of coffee. It has extra flavor because it contains choice Latin-American coffees.

Miss Jones, of Calgary, was a Blairmore visitor this week representing the Blind Institute of Alberta.

Robert Shearer was a weekend visitor to Calgary where he visited Mr. Shearer and son George, who are spending the winter in the city.

Mrs. Willard McCloy, of Frank, is visiting at Vancouver. While there she will attend the graduation of her daughter, Alice, who has been a nurse-in-training for the past three years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, of Kimberley, B.C., April 12th, an 8 pound boy. Mrs. Rogers is Margaret eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Murray, of Blairmore.

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Spring will soon be bustin' out all over!

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SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER for Spring Tune-Ups

Yes, it's time to get ready for spring and summer driving now. A winterized car might soon cause trouble—so let us give your car now—for sparkling springtime performance, and real driving economy, too. We'll get rid of trouble-making sludge... replace too-thin lubricants with proper grades and give your car the thorough check it needs after rough winter driving. See us today!

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